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Retirement from any form of active service can only be successful when it is attained as a result of careful planning early in life. A man should begin to retire as soon as he enters upon his life work. The financial phase must necessarily be one of the first to be studied. During the active years funds may be set aside in the form of investments, savings or annuities. The majority will acquire funds sufficient only for simple living. This means that the person must keep his tastes simple or be willing to give up some expensive habits when retirement commences.

While the main effort is along the line of business or profession, it is of prime importance to develop outside interests in art, science, sports or travel. Many a man of retirement age remarks that his work has so absorbed his attentions that he would die if he retired. He seems to feel there is something heroic about "dying in the harness," or may say that he is as good as he ever was --- but rarely states just what that means. Too often this is just an admission that he has failed in the attainment of a well-rounded life.

Perhaps the greatest asset for successful retirement is the making of friends, not to be relied upon for financial help but for real fellowship. After many years of active service there is no joy greater than turning over your work to those whom you have trained and then spending more time in reading, visiting art museums, listening to concerts, playing or watching games, writing letters (just now to those in the service), visiting with old friends and making new ones. A well planned retirement should prove as satisfactory as any other period of life.

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